The next step taken with a view to allaying the irritation of the Nebraska chieftain was the selection of his unfailing champion, Representative Ollie James, of Kentucky, for permanent chairman of the convention. Even that does not appear to have served the purpose, and some there are who declare this evening that Mr. Murphy already regrets that he has carried the policy of conciliation so far

#### CANNOT TAKE DEFEAT GRACEFULLY

Despite his rather exceptional experience as a loser, Mr. Bryan does not yet appear to have learned the lesson of taking defeat gracefully, and his humiliation of yesterday still rankles. He says, as do all in a similar position, that it is the defeat of the principles for which he stands which fills him with indignation and regret. It must be admitted that it was most annoying to be eliminated as a Presidential possibility the very first day of the convention, and that it is hardly fair to blame even a "peerless leader" for being a little "peeved."

Mr. Bryan's peevishness-or shall we call it righteous indignation? -has led to the birth of quite a respectable little boomlet for John W Kern, of Indiana. Of course, if Mr. Bryan can be persuaded to forgive Champ Clark for the Parker votes-and really he ought to, for poor Champ never did anything but straddle in his life-all will be merry as a marriage bell. Murphy will throw New York's ninety hand picked delegates to the Missourian, and by the second ballot the Speaker will the cheering increased for a time. Finally braced the Illinois, the South Dakota and A roar of dissent went up from the floor. be the chosen standard bearer of the Democracy.

It is quite possible that Mr. Murphy will throw his roped and hogtied ninety to the Missourian on the first two ballots anyway, but unless he can corral some others there will not be enough to turn the trick, and he is not likely to carry the attempt beyond the first three

### BRYAN READY TO AID WILSON

There is no doubt that Mr. Bryan would cheerfully lend his support to Woodrow Wilson, for as sure as imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, so is it the most effective, and no one who has watched the trend of political events can for a moment question the amount of effective flattery which the Jerseyman has poured out at the feet of the commoner. But Murphy does not like Wilson a little bit, and if he can't get Harmon or Underwood or some other genuine, blown-inthe-bottle conservative he would prefer almost any compromise to Wilson-and there you are.

And so Mr. Bryan's friends have been suggesting Senator Kern as a man after Mr. Bryan's own heart, a genuine Progressive, "a man who could beat Roosevelt," and so on, and, while Mr. Murphy has received the suggestion with anything but complacence and delight, he by a newspaper man and thrown back into has not actually thrown the suggestion down. And that is the genesis of the new and flourishing little Kern boomlet, launched despite the fact that most Indianans are going about carrying Marshall banners and hat bands.

The leaders seeking a solution of this problem have been conferring all day, and meanwhile the convention, after the manner of Democratic conventions, has been presenting a little vaudeville show for the benthe of the spectators and in order that speculative Baltimoreans might enjoy an opportunity to regain some of that \$100,000 which they contributed to induce the Democratic convention to come to this heat

It is characteristic of muddled national politics that Francis J Heney should be here seeking recruits for the new Nationalist party from among disgruntled Democrats, although Heney is a Democrat himself. Not, of course, because Heney is seeking recruits from among the disgruntled, for it is to them and them alone that he and his ilk appeal, but because he should have hoped to gain recruits in this hotbed of Democracy

Heney saw Mr. Bryan and talked with him for a time last night. but does not appear to have made much impression on the Nebraskan. Those there are who assert that Mr. Bryan would gladly aid a third party, but he would make a prerequisite of such aid the selection of himself as head of the ticket. But there is little likelihood of Heney's

mission meeting with much success

Those who have heard the speeches in this convention have been generally impressed with the decadence of Democratic oratory. This is by no means a matter of individual opinion. In fact, those holding ctators' seats in the convention have expressed the view in the most forceful and most unmistakable manner. They listen for a while and why he should be bound by a resolution in then leave in disgust. As a consequence, there has been no session at the state convention. Baker asserted that which there were not a goodly number of vacant chairs, both on the the unit rule had outlived its neefulness floor and in the galleries

Reese M. Ling, national committeeman from Arizona, expressed that under the Ohio primary scheme it was wood, the Wilson men should for Wilson, modern progress, into the petrified remains

great disgust with this state of affairs to-day Too many vacant seats prevent enthusiasm and make the conven-

tion seem tame and dull," he said. "You can't have the vim, the cheering and the enthusiasm that mean so much to the delegates as they leave for home to whoop it up for the nominees if there is no crowd. Something should be done to fill those vacant seats.

There is mild promise of some hippodroming, however, for the booster for Governor Eugene Foss of Massachusetts declares that the Governor will come here to-morrow to take charge of his own campaign. Of course, the convention may not amount to much, but the ing the hall Governor is a whole show in himself, and if he comes there may be

## WILSON MEN VOTE DOWN THE UNIT RULE

tional Convention to-night voted to abro- convention generally, was adopted by a viva delegate should shide by instructions given gate the unit rule as to all state delegaone except those where the state laws are mandatory on the subject.

cause a break in other delegations. It was hailed as a great Wilson victory in a seseion that had been marked by a prolonged Wilson demonstration.

the aleles and secured order and the Rev. O. Crouse delivered the prayer

Representative Covington, of Maryland, chairman of the committee on rules, was then recognized to present the committee's report, which would place the nominations for President and Vice-President on the programme of the convention immediately after the report of the committee on credentials and before the adoption of the

### Platform Put Last

This is contrary to the usual custom, Vardaman and another member of the reso. greeted with scattered applause lutions committee-came into our confer They informed the rules committee that the resolutions committee by a vote of 41 to 11 had determined that the exigencies guished members of the resolutions commit-

### SUMMER CHARITIES.

At the fresh air homes of the Children's Aid Society, by the sea and in the country. are over 1,000 poor women and children and we wish to give outings to 1,000 gratify the whims of any man," concluded tally clerks varied widely on the final re-

too ill to leave the city bables, many too ill to leave the city, is the stan-With sufficient means, great numbers of poor women and sick children could be sent to the Health Home at Coney Island to enjoy rest, nursing and proper food. Contributions are earnestly solicited.

Our Sick Children's Mission has seven

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voce vote, without opposition Wilson eighteen votes from Ohio, and may would make a unit instruction by a state convention binding on a delegation if a ma-

> Representative Henry, of Texas, preprimary rules by Congress districts

favor of the majority report. He argued hall began to point toward 11 the delegates that as the two-thirds rule was true Jef-fersonian Democratic doctrine, and as came from all parts of the floor. without the unit rule the two-thirds rule would not be practicable, the convention when the roll was ordered called. should maintain the unit rule, despite the whole debate had turned on the situation popular primary in Congress districts.

esid Mr. Covington, but while the coming all evening broke. A heavy downpour trolled by the Harmon forces, adopted a
mittee on rules was in session to-day three of rain clattered noisily on the roof of resolution binding the state delegation to distinguished members of the committee on the big armory. Mr. Covington's argu-tesolutions -- Senator Rayner, Governor ment was short and its conclusion was the majority of the delegates. This ma-

### Pleads for Minority

Representative Henry then opened the of the present Democratic situation made it this report would in no way interfere with wise to have this convention proceed to the operation of the unit rule as it had the nominations before the adoption of the obtained heretofore. Whe delegates were platform. In recognition of the distin- elected, as heretofore, by a state convend members of the resolutions commit-committee on rules has embodied it would still obtain. But in cases where the the committee on rules has embodied it would still obtain. But in cases where in the report of the rules committee. I primary laws provided for the election of now move the adoution of that report. delegates by direct vote, he held, the peo-ple should be allowed to express their preférence.

llinois and Ohio, the delegations from both of which states were in dispute

Let this convention make no mistake to Mr. Henry. "This is no time for the Democratic party to blunder. Let us say to the is the stand we should take for Progressive

jority report. He said Ohio was the state most closely affected by the rule.

tion in the national convention.

This," he said, 'is the position taken by the great Progressive, Governor Wilson of New Jersey," and the storm broke. The New Jersey delegation began the uproar. A dozen pictures of Wilson appeared and were scattered through the hall. Senator John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, who was on the platform, swung is hat above his head as he led cheers for

A big white Texas banner, inscribed "40 for Wilson," with a Wilson lithograph attached, appeared, and an attempt was made to start a parade through the aisles It did not materialize

From the galleries a shower of Wilson thographs fell upon the delegates. Gal eries and floor joined in the cheering, deleates and spectators climbing on chairs. In the centre of the hall, however, the big block of New York delegates sat calm and

An enormous orange and black banner over thirty feet long inscribed "Staunton Va., Woodrow Wilson's birthplace," arried through the galleries

black and white banner inscribed Give us Wilson, and we'll give you Penn vivania," appeared over the Pennsylvania legation, and it started another cheer Let the band play," shouted an excited w Jersey delegate, dashing to the foot he band swung into the 'Star-Spangled Banner," and out of the roar emerged a nurmur as many of the delegates stopped

cheering to sing But when the song was over the shouting cas resumed and the band played "Maryand. My Maryland," bringing the Bulttnoreans in the gallery to their feet with hr!!! cries.

The Underwood men tried to appropriate art of the demonstration. They distributed ithographs of Underwood and raised a uge banner with the inscription, "What is he issue? The tariff. What is the answer nderwood

Dixle" from the band added volume to fron clamps the New Jersey standard.

The volume of sound grew steadily. From hurried to the press stand and tried to scale the platform. One of the bearers gained the press stand, tramping over telegraph

A ctruggle followed, and for a time a seri us disturbance was threatened as the delegates again attacked the stand and were

irst banner hearer thrown from the presstand. L. R. Russell, tried to return to the rms were powerless against the crowd. A squad in the galleries began the mo otonous chant of "We want Wilson," bu was lost in the general uproar

In vain Chairman Parker pounded bis desk in an effort to quiet the crowd The demonstration had been under way was restored. It required much sounding of gavels after this before the

proceedings could be resumed Officially the demonstration was recorded

#### Warns Delegates and Spectators. Chairman Parker warned the delegates

ing into the press sections. He also warned e spectators against disorders. When the delegates take their seats it a

time for you to sit down!" he shouted at more the galieries Mayor Newton D Baker of Cleveland.

opposing the unit rule, declared he owed

was the only authority having power to

While Judge Moore talked the cratory began to pall on the spectators and the rouds in the galleries began to move toward the exits. The resulting noise drowned the voice of the speaker. Finally Chairman Parker appealed to the crowd to wait ntil the speech was concluded before leav

Senator John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, then took the platform to speak for the minority report. He had hardly begun his speech when Governor Earl Brewer of Mississippi strode down the aisle and shouted 'Will the gentleman vield for 2 question

A chorus of 'Sit down! "Sit down! came from the floor, but Williams shouted: Let him be heard. Let him be heard. He

Governor Brewer wanted to know whether Senator Williams, who had declared that a to him in a primary did not believe that the vote of the entire state should bind the entire delegation. Williams replied that the state at large should control only the

#### delegates-at-large Says It Would Be Dangerous.

"If you adopt the majority report here to-night," concluded Senator Williams, "you will do the most dangerous and the most Chairman Parker dropped his gavel at sented a minority report, which would damnable thing that it is in your power to 8.52 o clock, the sergeant-at-arms cleared except from the operations of this rule do on this day of our Lord And when you such delegations as are elected under state get through doing it you might as well quit your talk about popular government and

As the big clocks at either end of the

The debate continued until 10:56 p. m. in Ohio, where nine Congress districts in-While Mr. Covington was speaking the structed their eighteen delegates for Wilson, thunderstorm which had been threaten- and the Democratic State Convention, conjority was for Harmon

The majority report from the committee on rules proposed to recognize the right of state conventions so to apply the unit rule. The minority report, urged by the Wilson men, proposed to abrogate the rule

ninority or pro-Wilson report for the mafority report Finally the rollcall was taken on the

motion to substitute the minority report for the majority report. It was realized Wilson men, and it was watched with the greatest interest.

#### Wilson-Bryan Forces Win. The result of the rollcall as announced

showed that the Wilson-Bryan forces had won the test. The figures secured by the gate. sult. however: The vote was announced as: Ayes, 55514;

noes, 495 2-3. This was later amended to 56512 ayes. A careful unofficial count gave



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and when Chairman Parker put the motion "Make it 10 o'clock!" "Make it 10 o'clock!" The convention adjourned at 11:59 p. m.

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Opening prayer

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FOR TO-DAY'S SESSION

Call to order by temporary chair

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Report of committee on permanent

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Rollcall of states until selection is

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the candidate was he would be the next them to abandon Clark on the theory that

dates, to be continued until one candi-

Speech of permanent chairman.

tials, fixing the permanent roll.

date receives two-thirds of votes.

tors had invaded the delegate section

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Adoption of platform

Adjournment sine cle

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President of the United States

## FERVID ORATORY ONLY IN THE "WAITING" DAY SESSION

By a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune ] Baltimore, June 28.-When the Demo-A Jersey delegate worked cratic convention assembled at noon to everishly, but in vain, to tear from its day the scenes were set for an outburst of enthusiasm while the leaders were at work in other places. The delegates filtered in slowly, mopping their brows and carrying their coats on 'heir arms. The crowd on he galleries the bearers of the big "Staun- the floor and in the half filled galleries

But those who were there demanded a show for their money, and the gods of the convention machinery gave it to them willtors who had braved the heat of the day to get there but it provided an opportunity for some of the numerous Democratic orators who thirsted for the glory of stirring the crowd to frenzy by the dynamic utter-

When Chairman Parker in a weak and tigh pitched voice called the convention to nmittee on credentials would not be able to submit its report until evening, but it was suggested that the time was oppotune for some of the crators, to introduce m was invariably a great pleasure to Mr. Parker, to address the gathering

len remarks about "hot holes" and "wind anndclapping like rain on a tin roof

Senator Rayner suggested issues, stormed he beleaguered citadel of the interests all over again, shock his fist energetically as he assatled the trusts and the protective turiff and ran the entire gamut of the political issues which had been evolved by the Democrats within the last ten years or

of Alabama, to provide the oscape valve othing to the state convention, that he for the enthusiasm of the delegates, who was elected as a district delegate in the as set have had little opportunity to de-primary and accredited as a delegate to monstrate in the interest of the many canates before the convention I do not know, he said, "upon whom

the nomination of this convention will fall. from self-slaughter except Democratic sul-What other thought was in his mini was cide. We cannot live half progressive and never disclosed, for at that point the Un- half reactionary. Theodore Roosevelt entions shouted for their favorite sons

waved hats displaying bands on which the tors, came next on the long like of Chic. names of their candidates were inscribed, who denounced the Republican party in no The Clark followers shouted at the Wilson men and the Wilson men shouted back The Underwood men defied everybody else, and a little man in a piping voice had something to say about Baldwin.

For twenty minutes the uproar continued. the bewildered galleries looking on in a vain effort to discover what candidate's cause was being advanced. The outburst was confined almost entirely to the delegates, all of whom seemed to be happy because no one was able, when the uprosr had subsided, to discover that any candidate had received the best of it. The situathusiastic about everything

When Mr. Clayton resumed he pulled the there. Several of his friends warmly constring to the safety valve again by asking "Where will you get your candidate?" and declaring "Whoever may be the nominee of the convention will be elected," but the Bryan said. steam was gone, and with a few faint cheers the convention lapsed into swelter-

Senator Gore and other orators followed Representative Clayton and sounded again and again the familiar notes of warning against "dollars" and "special privileges, but the exhausted crowd did not care.

When Chairman Parker pounded his desk

The prayer was delivered by the Right timore Ex-Governor Blanchard of Louisiana re-

not be ready to report until evening. He said he would not make a motion to adfourn, however, as he was sure the dele-

Ex-Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missour was introduced as the first orator, and he eulogized Mr. Bryan at length. The delegates grew restless, however, and Chairman Parker was forced to admonish them Senator Rayner, of Maryland, who was

alled on next, declared the motto of the Taft faction would be: "We will react and The vote was on the substitution of the retrograde." The motto of the Roosevelt party, he quoted as "Thou shalt not steal" Our motto in this campaign will be 'We shall progress," shouted Senator Rayner,

that this was an important vote for the bama, after denouncing Republican principles and predatory wealth, remarked: do not know upon whom the nomination of this convention will fall," and in a second the delegates were in an uproar. "Underwood!" shouted an Alabama dele-

> "Clark!" shouted a man from Missouri. "Wilson!" came in answering chorus from New Jersey 'Harmon!" shouted the Ohloans

in the statute books of every state. That is the stand we should take for Progressive principles."

Ayes, 56345, noes, 481-3.

The Wilson delegates began a demonstration. It was short-lived, and Chairman Parker, seizing a megaphone, put the question of adopting the amended report. It was always been accorded, to unified action in the national convention."

A few moments later Peek referred to man of that committee. The report eman of that committee.

A line and Uproar.

Hall in an Uproar.

A line a suggestion that hereafter a majority of the national convention, instead of two-thirds, should be required to nominate the President. Chairman Covington ruled that it was out of order and should be required to nominate the President. Chairman Covington ruled that it was out of order and should be required to nominate the President. Chairman Covington ruled that it was out of order and should be required to nominate the President. Chairman Parker made little effort to quiet the enthusiasts.

A tired delegate tried to move to adjourn until to-morrow, but was not recognized.

A partial report of the credentials committee was presented by Joseph E. Bell, chairman Parker made little effort to quiet the enthusiasts.

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Committee Holds State Conventhe presentation of the platform until ported that the credentials committee would after the candidate for President had been nominated.

> Another important proposition passed was the recognition of the authority of a state convention to instruct delegates to national conventions in the enforcement of the unit rule, in the absence of a specific statute.

instructions because they had been elected as avowed Wilson men in their respective districts, and wished to vote for him. J. W. Peck, the Ohio member of the

ommittee, made the fight for the Harmon contention, and Mayor Newton Baker, of Cleveland, for the Wilson delegates. After a long debate the following resolution. offered by Mr. Peck, was adopted-22

It shall be the rule of this convention that all states which have been instructed by their respective state Democratic conventions or by a state Democratic Presidential preferential primary shall follow those instructions so long as a majority of the delegates from such state are of the opinion that such instruction is applicable. The Montana committeeman, M. D. Bald-

# BOOMS AT FEVER HEAT FOR CHIEF CANDIDATES

Clark's Men the Busiest, Wilson's the Noisiest. Underwood's on Safe and Sane Plan, and Harmon's Are Quietly Optimistic.

details.

(By a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune ] | onded by Senator Gore, of Oldahoma and Balimore, June 26-If activity on a large Representative Paimer of Pennsylvania cale counts for anything, Clark ought to The fact that Judge Wescott, of New Jere nominated on the first ballot. His head- sey, would place the Jerseyman in nominaquarters, which occupies the entire fifsenth floor of the Hotel Emerson, is buzzng all day. On the twelfth floor, which may be reached by a private staircase, ex-Senator rettigrew and ex-Senator Du Bols, the Clark managers, have a suite, in which they hold conferences with the lead

ers of delegations from other states. Ex-Governor Francis of Missouri and Edward F. Goltra, national committeeman from the same state, went around all day alking to the leaders and then reporting Pettigrew and Du Bols. There were all rts of secret conferences, and one might et the impression that Clark was the andidate of the Standard Oll crowd, rather han of the "plain people," to judge by he secrecy that was thrown around the evements of his managers.

The Clark press bureau gave out a statenent from Representative Sherwood, of Ohio, in which he was represented as exressing the belief that Clark was the hoice of the Democrats of the country. "He is easily the second choice of the hio delegation," Mr. Sherwood was quoted as saying. "I shall be much surprised if the entire Ohio delegation does not vote for Clark after its obligations to Governo

Harmon have been fulfilled." On the main floor of the Emerson the band of Clark shouters has its headquarters. They were busy all day corralling delegates and pinning Clark badges on their coats, placing Clark bands around their hats and filling them full of Clark "hot It reminds one of the "pullers-in for the clothing stores in the Bowery.

Wilson Boom the Noisiest. Wilson and Underwood. This is the combination on which the Wilson managers

seem to be pinning their chances of victory to-night. They declare that it would be an idea embination, which should not only attract

the delegates from the North and the South, but should also unite the conservative and progressive sides of the party. The opinon was expressed by the friends of Under wood that he would not at all relish the idea of transferring his activities from the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee of the House to the presidency of the Senate Politicians and would-be politicians were as busy around the Wilson headquarters to-

day as flies around a sugar barrel. Will One man opened a big umbrella and iam F. McCombs, the Wilson manager, had tarted a parade, but he was headed off so many "important" conferences that his assistants would not allow him to talk to newspaper men. W. W. Vick, his right By this time Chairman Parker and the sergeant-at-arms were making frantic efbower, painted a rainbow like this, how-New Jersey, please sit down," called a "Wilson is gaining strength every hour We understand that a large number of the Missouri, please give the speaker a Clark delegates are receiving messages from home declaring that their action in voting Mr. Clayton at last made himself heard

State Chairman Reilly, of Massachusetts. was next introduced and made a plea for ment toward Wilson was clearly shown in his name from the floc- caused a demonstration that lasted for fourteen minutes." The Princeton, Yale, Harvard and University of Virginia students who have been whooping it up for the former Princeton in Baltimore president in a more or less vigorous way men, however,

candidacy is of nation-wide appeal. Mr. Underwood has not visited the conention city. His wife and son visited his headquarters to-day and received an ovetion. Yes, it has been very warm to-day of course, Mr. Underwood will make &

Managers of the Harmon boom were not at all willing to acknowledge to-day that it had "petered out." They declared that ight be a complete shift at any time which would result in the conserva-

'At 4 o'clock this afternoon there was a teadquarters, No. 903 Charles street. A uncorked. Vague references were made to conferences that representatives of the Harmon forces had had with representatives of Charles F. Murphy and Roger for Judge Parker was indefensible, asking | Sullivan, of Illinois, at the Maryland Club, in the morning. When it came to anythins

Ex-Governor J. E. Campbell of Ohio the convention to-day when the mention of presided at the caucus. He said that he confidently expected that the Harmon vots

would increase on every ballot. So far as spectacular features are concerned, the Harmon boom is the quietest in Baltimore. There are a lot of rumshoe "Let us have peace," said Mr. Gore in the for several days, held a parade to-day. One are not reported for the benefit of the gencourse of his talk. "Let us have peace at of their legends read any price, at any sacrifice save that of Woodrow Wilson. A Leader with a the Harmon managers are relying for any increase in the strength of the Harmon

#### The nomination of Mr. Wilson will be sec-HOW THE DELEGATES VOTED DOWN UNIT RULE

Baltimore. June 26 -The following is the ote of the convention on the motion to substitute the minority report, abrogating the right of state conventions to bind by the unit rule delegates elected in districts, for the majority report upholding that

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tion has already been announced The Wilson boom may well be called the noisiest, for to-night's demonstration hte convention begun by the Wilsonites continued for 33 minutes Underwood's Safe and Sane Idea

The Underwood campaign-you may take from men who are running it-is a safe and same one. No wild claims for the Underwood people, no extravagances of pratory; simply a sweet, serene satisfaction The only thing approaching a claim which Senator Bankhead and the others implicated will permit themselves is the modes one that Mr. Underwood will be nominated Pressed for particulars by an interested auditor, they aver that they haven't othered with immaterial and irrelevant

However-this came as a concession to caterialistic world-Mr. Underwood is to get some 110 votes on the first ballot, and he is to be nominated when the delegates instructed for the various other candidates more for their favorite sons. Naturally they will break away from their instructions. Of course, the Underwood delegates on't-not never, nohow.
Why should Mr. Underwood be nom!

nated? Why should Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, be nominated? Here pause Why? Because Underwood is the man and the tariff the issue. Why should anybody except the great and glorious man who guides the House Denocracy on its marvellous career be nominated? You see his candidacy is not see tional, but of nation-wide appeal. Yes, his delegates come from Alabama and Georgia and Florida and Mississippi. Of course, his

splendid President. Harmon Men Optimistic

tives, who stood for Judge Parker, combining to "put the Ohio Governor across." caucus of the forty-eight delegates, the forty-eight alternates and the Representatives in Congress from that state at the that time a large quantity of optimism was

he stood for Judge Parker, and to cast their votes for Wilson. The drift of senti-

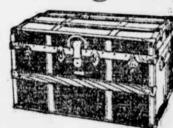
### HOTELS FACE HEAVY LOSS Not More than 30,000 Strangers

Lodging in Baltimore (By Telegraph to The Tribune Baltimore, June 26 .- The expected big convention crowds have not appeared and there is some disappointment among hotel men and the owners and lessees of extra quarters and apartment houses, who are

staying over night here, when more than 100,000 were expected Colonel Jerome Joyce proprietor of the Hotel Joyce and the Hotel Maryland, with five annexes, went to great expense fitting up rooms in business buildings for visitors Accommodations were made for several thousand, and at the present time there are registered at the two hotels and the an-

The colonel says he is in a hole. John Langden, another hotel man says that it is the smallest crowd that has ever attended a national convention for mani years The biggest hotels are overcrowded Manager Downs to-day closed the North Avenue Casino and the Goucher College Dormitories, as not a single guest had reg istered at either place. He will close his other annexes to-day. Many convention visitors who came in special trains slept in Pullman coaches, which accounts to par

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stations in the tenement districts and states. Go on with your Presidential pref-with its corps of physicians, nurses and erence primaries; write these primary laws visitors, gives relief to sick and suffering on the statute books of every state. That

EDWIN G. MERRILL, Treasurer, C. L. Brace, Secretary,

Mr Covington then presented the majority supplemental report of the rules committee, making the "unit rule" a rule

jority of the delegation favored any parcular candidate.

Mr. Henry cited the primary laws of

Saltimore. June 36 -The Democratic Nat | The report, much to the surprise of the

After both reports had been presented referring matters back to the people. Chairman Covington opened the debate in As the big clocks at either end of

debate for the minority report. He said

he said, "to take away from Ohio the right it has always been accorded, to unified ac- A partial report of the credentials commitDepartment W., Specify what section is wanted and send coupon with order SECTIONS ONE TO NINE, INCLUSIVE, ARE NOW READY

Immediately upon the presentation of the it was drowned in a chorus of "Noes." report, Senator Luke Lea, of Tennessee, an- motion to adjourn until noon to-morrow nouncing that a minority report which was then put through under the gavel, al would entail considerable discussion, would though delegates on the floor shouted: be presented, moved to adjourn until

sweltered to the waving of fans. keys and heads of writers, but was seized ingly, for it not only satisfied the specta-

nce of political commonplaces.

Ex-Governor Folk of Missouri began Immediately scantily filled press stands began to grow emptier, and there were suljamming," But the orators "jammed" with much enthusiasm regardless of the attitude of their audience. Ex-Governor Folk-urged the adoption of a Progressive platform, which was greeted by a pattering of

Gives Delegates a Chance It remained for Representative Clayton.

Judge E H Moore of Ohio maintained derwood men arese and shouted for Under- deavored to breath the breath of life, of impossible for the voters to instruct the delegates, and that the state convention the Clark men for Clark and other delegator, and that the state convention the Clark men for Clark and other delegators. The lagging proceedings gave way to John Temple Graves, or Georgia and New Delegates jumped on chairs and York, came next on the long list of cra-

tion remained precisely the same as it was before the shouting began, except that many were much hotter and much less en-

ng inactivity

with the gavel at 12:21 o'clock the sergeantat-arms, sided by the police, set out to clear the aisles. Slowly the confusion subsided and the convention got under way. Rev. John Gardner Murray, Bishop of Bal-

gates would like "a little oratory.

and the crowd cheered. Representative Henry D. Clayton, of Ala-

oma, who was unable to proceed for some time because of the uproar any price, at any sacrifice save that of Let us here put every Democrat Backbone.

hands to bean the nears.

above the din. He declared that whoever

legislation for the betterment of labor, con-

Gore Pleads for Peace.

Cheers greeted Senator Gore, of Okla

mummy would not move

uncertain terms, was the last speaker.

An effort was made from the floor to up-

set the arrangements and adjourn the con-

vention until 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon

Nothing can save the Republican party

#### The attempt falled, and at 2 17 o'clock the convention adjourned until 8 o'clock to-BRYAN GREATLY PLEASED

Says Convention Did Right in

Overturning Unit Rule Baltimore, June 26.-William J. Bryan, returning to his hotel to-night from the committee on resolutions, received a big demonstration by the delegates gathered gratulated him on the vote in the convention overturning the unit rule. Mr.

I was not even in the convention, but

### I am very much pleased, of course, over the vote. I will not attempt to predict what the effect will be on the nominating vote to-morrow. The convention has taken this stand for the right principle, for I don't believe any convention has the right to overrule a state law." STANDS BY UNIT RULE

tions May Bind Delegates. Baltimore, June 26.—By a vote of 22 to 16 the rules committee of the convention agreed to-day to the plan to defer

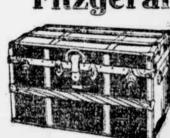
The state convention had instructed the Ohio delegation by a vote of 600 to 325 to vote as a unit for Governor Harmon Nineteen members of the Ohio delegation. however, claimed the right to violate those

vin. offered a suggestion that hereafter a

Against, Absent. facing a heavy loss. There does not appear to be more than 25,000 or 30,000 strangers

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